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The China Mail.

June 30, 1921, Temperature 83

ESTABLISHED 1848
Barometer 29.45 Rainfall 0.81 inch.

Humidity 36.

July 3, 1920, Temperature 79.

No. 18,300.

六拜禮

號二月七年一十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.

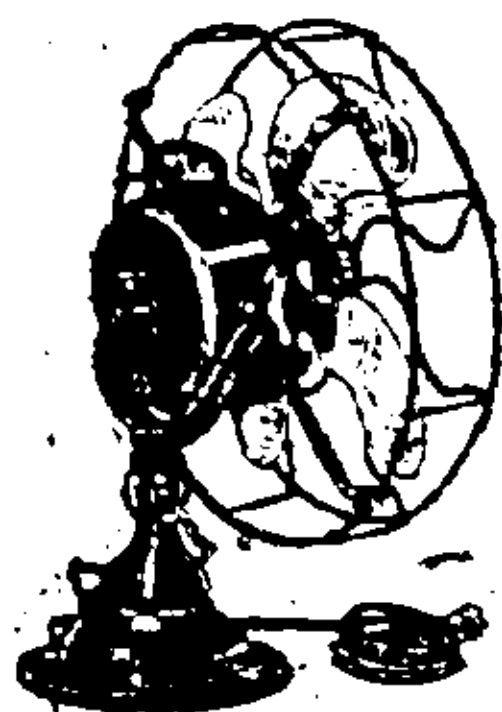
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

Mlle. LENGLEN BEATS MISS RYAN.

LONDON, July 1.

At Wimbledon Mlle. Lenglen beat Miss Ryan 6-2, 6-0 in the women's championship.

LATER.

At Wimbledon, the world's championships ladies' singles final was played in the presence of the Queen and Princess Mary. Half an hour's disappointing game sufficed Mlle. Lenglen to totally vanquish Miss Ryan who was outmanoeuvred and outplayed by a vastly superior player. Mlle. Lenglen's terrific service and hard returns were feebly resisted. This was her easiest victory in the championships.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

LONDON, July 1.

At Wimbledon in the gentlemen's doubles semi-final Lycett and Woosnam beat Roper-Barrett and Norton, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

LABOUR CONVENTION.

GOVERNMENT AND LABOUR IDEALS.

LONDON, July 1.

In the House of Commons, in the course of a discussion of the Washington Labour conventions Mr. Macnamara said that the Government was prepared to ratify the conventions except with regard to the 8-hour day and maternity benefit. It was proposed to request the League of Nations to call a special conference to consider the framing of more elastic hours. Mr. Austen Chamberlain repudiated the suggestion that the Government desired to wreck the League of Nations or render futile the labour organisation from arising it, but pointed out that the accomplishment of all the ideals of the labour organisation was impossible as long as some of the greatest industrial nations, for example the United States, were not parties to its decisions. A motion by Mr. Macnamara approving the policy of the Government with regard to the conventions was carried by 164 votes to 53.

DECREASED REVENUE RETURNS.

FALL IN SALE OF WAR STORES AND PRESS PROFITS DUTY.

LONDON, July 1.

The decrease in revenue is chiefly due to the falling off in the sale of surplus war stores amounting to £84,000,000, and the fall in the yield of the excess profits duty is from £37,000,000 to £17,000,000. On the other hand the expenditure is £271,000,000, being a decrease of only £13,000,000 compared with last year.

COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

EXECUTIVE ADVISES MEN TO RETURN TO WORK.

LONDON, July 1.

After the meeting of the Miners' Executive, Mr. Hodges stated that a telegram had been sent to the districts stating that in view of the overwhelming vote in favour of acceptance of the terms the miners should return to work without delay.

COUNTRY CRICKET.

LONDON, July 1.

Notts beat Kent by eight wickets; Sussex beat Leicester by an innings and 27 runs; the Players beat the Gentlemen by an innings and three runs; Marylebone beat Oxford by 163 runs.

FRENCH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

LE TOUQUET, July 1.

In the French open golf championship Boomer St. Cloud beat Massy who retired at the 16th hole.

INQUEST VERDICT.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

LONDON, July 1.

At the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the Lady Randolph Churchill, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

NORTHCLIFFE TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, July 1.

Lord Northcliffe is going to Australia in the winter.

COAL STRIKE'S END.

AGREEMENT SIGNED.

LONDON, July 2.

The government, the owners, and the miners' representatives formally signed the agreement with all-round congratulations.

DJAMBI OIL.

DUTCH BILL PASSED.

THE HAGUE, July 2.

The Chamber has passed the Djamby oilfields bill by 27 votes to 18.

DEMPEY-CARPENTIER.

FRENCHMAN'S CHANCES MORE FAVOURABLY VIEWED.

NEW YORK, July 2.

The odds on Dempsey has shortened to 2 to 1. Takers are scarce.

THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 2/7 1/8
To-day's opening rate 2/7 1/8

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE AND
THE GOVERNMENT'S
RESPONSIBILITY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—The public in general will always with keen interest the result of the investigations of the Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor to enquire into the housing question.

There is one aspect of the matter which I hope the Committee will not lose sight of, viz. the indirect responsibility of the Government for the recent shortage.

How many residents are there who could, if they would, tell from their own experience of the unnecessarily protracted and tedious negotiations with the Public Works Department for the allotment of a building site? One is indeed fortunate if one can get a building site from the Government within six months, and then only after the expenditure of an enormous amount of energy and the display of almost superhuman patience and determination to see things through.

Why cannot our Public Works Department be made to realize the importance of speed and efficiency, and the damping effect of their dilatory methods when any private individual comes forward with an earnest desire to build? And why should it not be possible to modify the present cumbersome procedure so that in future should anyone be fired with enthusiasm to build, all that he would have to do would be to ask his architect to plant stakes on the boundary of the desired site and to have the land sold by public auction within one week, leaving the exact survey to be completed after purchase. Although this is the crude way of staking a claim, it has the great advantage of being simple and straightforward, and if Government officials would only trouble to understand human psychology a little better, they would realize that when a man is "hot" about anything he will accomplish a great deal more than when he is put off a long time and allowed to grow "cold" about it.

If there is an insufficient number of surveyors in the Public Works Department then, Sir, let us have a few more, but I hope that you will help to emphasize the importance of more prompt and businesslike methods on the part of the Public Works Department.

Enclosing my card,
I remain, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
B. A. HUSTLER.

POPULAR PURSER GONE.

MCCOMBE WELL KNOWN HERE.

Well known in the Far East, Mr. Tom McCombe, for many years a popular purser with the T.R.K., has died at San Francisco. The news which reached here yesterday, will be received by a large circle of shipping people as a great shock, for although full of "bull," Tom possessed a heart of gold, and was "straight goods" in all his acts and ways. Of a very genial disposition, his winsome smile and carefree way was a passport to the regard and esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. As a friend, Tom was genuine and worthy of the greatest confidence. He had no enemies, and was always ready to put in a good word for everyone. Much sympathy will be felt for his widow and other relatives in America.

A TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

NEW PUBLICATION

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. have in hand a publication which should meet a very direct need in the Colony. It is a Telephone Handbook and is being issued under arrangement with the local Telephone Company. The main feature of the new publication is that it will be arranged numerically, instead of alphabetically as in the case of the present Telephone Directory. Another outstanding improvement will be the inclusion of the addresses of telephone subscribers, so that it will be of use in some considerable measure as a local directory, as well as a useful volume to have hanging beside the telephone.

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"Levito" Silk
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Previously we have had to sell these @ \$17.50 each but we are pleased to advise we can now supply "Levito" Silk Shirts from new stock just received @ \$13.50 each.

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Blisters, Spots, Pimples,
Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind,
continually bursting through the skin.

IF YOU are suffering the aches
and pains of Bad Legs,
Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and
Ulcerated Sores, Glandular Swellings,
Blood Poison, etc.

IF YOU have that constant itching
and inflammation of Piles

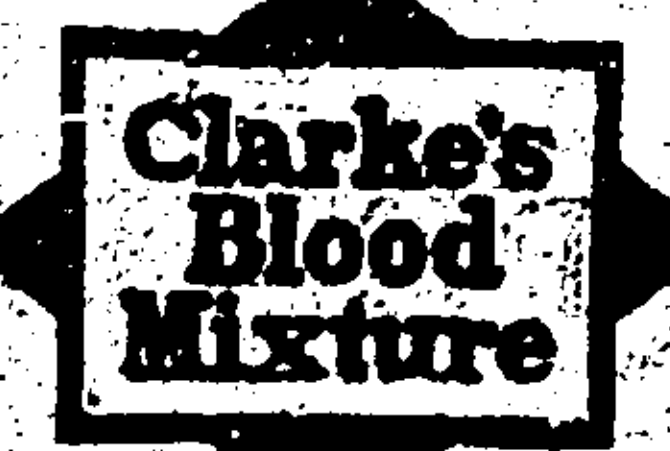
IF YOU are in the grip of Rheu-
matism, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate
treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless
lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin.
What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the
root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poison
matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood
Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack,
overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities from whatever cause arising,
and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

is certified by a most remarkable col-
lection of unimpeachable testimonials from
grateful patients of all classes—patients
who have been cured after doctors and
hospitals have given them up as incur-
able—patients who have been cured
after trying many other treatments
without success—patients who not
only have been cured of the particular
skin or blood complaint from which
they were suffering, but also have
found great improvement in their
general health. (See pamphlet sent
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JAPAN AND KOREA.

A MONARCHY AGAIN.

JAPANESE PLAN TO RESTORE AU-
TONOMY AND PLACATE RE-
VOLUTIONARIES.

Peking, June 18.—Korean news,
which proves to be of absorbing in-
terest to the limited circle within
which it is being whispered, has pe-
riolated into Peking through very re-
liable mediums.

It seems to prove that Japan is
prepared to offer Korea autonomy, or
the semblance of it, under a restor-
ed Korean monarchy.

According to the report, a society
was formed some time ago in Tokyo
under the leadership of Marquis
Okuma and with Government
patronage with the object of pro-
moting a restoration movement
among the conservatives in Korea to
offset the revolutionary republican
movement. Recently, with plans all
matured, the society sent an influen-
tial representative to Seoul to or-
ganize a Korean branch as the
nucleus of the monarchy movement.
As it happened the initial movement
was badly managed and the conserva-
tives as well as the radicals among
the Korean leaders were alienated
and were thrown into each other's
arms in opposition to the Japanese
delegate's propaganda. He made
the mistake of gathering about him
in the first instance all the older pro-
Japanese Koreans who abetted Japan
in the annexation and who are com-
monly grouped by all classes of
Koreans under the unpleasant cat-
egory of "the Betrayers." The re-
sult has been that all Korean orga-
nizations, political, religious and
otherwise, have sensed a deep and
malicious purpose in the Japanese offer
of autonomy and have sent out mes-
sages or delegates to every Korean
community in the Far East calling
for united opposition to any restora-
tion movement which the Japanese
may institute.

KOREAN SUSPICIONS.

The Koreans see nothing altruistic
in the Japanese tender of assist-
ance towards autonomy. They see
in it a desire to better Japan's repu-
tation as a ruler of alien peoples which
would be advertised to the utmost in
the Occident to smother the sym-
pathy which the Korean independ-
ence movement has elicited, and
they see in it also a Japanese desire
to better her military position upon
the mainland. A dependent state,
which is in chronic revolution and
has to be ruled by a display of mili-
tary force in times of peace, is less
than an asset in time of war. If
Japan had a war in the East thrust
upon her Korea would be a hornet's
nest. As a base of military opera-
tions it would yield more trouble
than service and were better avoided
than used. Japanese military policy
in Korea has been designed to break
the Korean spirit and to render the
land subservient to Japan's pur-
poses and policies. It has had pre-
cisely the opposite effect.

THE KOREAN NATIONAL SPIRIT.

It has created spirit and national
unity of purpose where there were
almost none before. It has evolved

A WIFE'S DEATH.

KILLED OUT OF PITY.

"NOTHING FOR HER BUT MADHOUSE."

The mystery of the death at South-
borough, near Tonbridge (Kent), of
Mr. Ernest Robert Eardley and his
wife, who were found poisoned by
gas in a small bedroom at their re-
sidence was solved at the inquest.

After a letter by Mr. Eardley had
been read the jury returned a verdict
that Mr. Eardley took his own life
and his wife's while of unsound mind.

The tragedy was discovered by Mr.
Ashton, who received a packet from
Mr. Eardley's gardener marked:
"The will of Ernest R. Eardley,"
which Mr. Eardley had told him on
Saturday to deliver if it was still on
the drawing-room table on Monday.

Mr. Ashton produced a letter that
was in the packet, and read:
"The bodies of myself and my dear
wife will be found together in the
little dressing-room, the window of
which is over the front door. Great
care must be taken in entering the
house; the dressing-room and com-
municating bedroom will be full of
gas."

After instructions as to legacies
and burial arrangements the letter
continued:

I want you to know that although
my dear wife has desired death above
all things, yet she dies now unknow-
ingly.

The doctor gives euthanasia to
hopeless agony. The soldier spares
a thrust or shot to a writhing com-
rade. Any decent man shoots his
womanfolk to save them from dis-
honour. For two years now my wife
has lived in hourly torment. Her
condition grows daily worse. I am
at the end of my resources. I can do
nothing more for her; my will to live
and win is broken. There is nothing
before her but the madhouse, without
even the alleviation I have been able
to bring. However human law may
regard the matter, my conscience
justifies me; indeed, I should live a
coward in my own esteem if I failed
her in this extremity.

Dr. Pain, who gave evidence, al-
luding to the reference to euthanasia,
said the term signified happy extinc-
tion, and he pointed out that the
medical profession had no power to
shorten life. If they did they would
be guilty of murder.

one of the most remarkable and
one of the best organized and dis-
ciplined revolutionary movements in
history among a people abandoned by
the Occident years ago as hopelessly
supine and degenerate. It has al-
ways been said that the Koreans
could not work together and their
inability to unite for a common pur-
pose was regarded as an insuperable
national weakness. Yet, thanks to
Japanese military methods in Korea,
it is nothing unusual to find members
of the former Imperial sitting in
council with peasant leaders, Bud-
hist and Christian leaders and leaders
of the mystic sect known as the Tien
Tao Hui, all working feverishly, al-
most fanatically, in a common
cause.

All of this Japan realizes and the
Japanese militarists have been made
to understand that as a base upon
the mainland Korea is less of an asset
now than it was in 1894. Hence
the desire to control the land through
Korean rulers.—N. C. D. News.

THROWING A CHIMNEY.

OLD METHODS GONE.

STEEPLEJACK'S DELICATE TASK IN
CONGESTED AREA.

The other day I was called on to
"throw" a factory chimney standing
200 feet high and weighing not quite
1,000 tons. It had developed a list
due to faulty foundations and was a
menace to adjoining property.

My job was to throw the shaft in
the only space available—a gap
about 15 ft. wide between two factory
buildings.

How was it done?

This was the question which
agitated the minds of the 2,000 people
who turned up to see the opera-
tion carried out, for when after the
dust cloud had dispersed, they saw
the fallen giant lying in fragments
in the 15 ft. gap, without so much
as a window broken in the vicinity,
they were obviously greatly astomish-
ed.

Yet from the first I had no doubt
about the success of the job, for it
was but one of many similar tasks
which I have undertaken in my 30
years of steeplejacking. Inciden-
tally, very few people know that
chimney falling is an important
branch of the steeplejack's calling.

OLD METHODS GONE.

The old-fashioned way of throw-
ing a chimney was to undermine it
and then shore up the structure with
timber. This was then soaked with
oil and tar and set alight. When the
props were burnt through—the pro-
cess sometimes took a week—down
came the chimney.

The modern method, which I may
claim to have originated, is to chisel
away the brickwork at the base of
the shaft, much in the same way as
a woodman goes about felling a
tree.

As soon as a fair-sized gash is
made I insert a hazel twig, which is
as reliable an indicator of danger
to the chimney-thrower as the caged
canary is to the miner.

The slightest bending of the twig
—and it is a case of "Look out!"
There comes a loud cracking of ma-
sonry; a sudden high-pitched roaring
sound as the chimney falls through
the air; and then—a crash that
shakes the earth!

A QUESTION OF SKILL.

As for throwing the shaft in a
strictly limited space, this is natu-
rally a question of skill and expe-
rience, both of which are concentrated
largely on cutting the chimney at
the right place, the direction of the
throw being determined in this way.
The displacement of only one brick
too many may easily result in a
faulty throw, with its consequent
danger to near-by property and,
sometimes, to the throwers them-
selves.

The spectacle of a falling chimney
is a fascinating one to most people.
At Aldershot, where I threw two
chimneys in one day, a crowd of
20,000 spectators gathered to watch
the proceedings, the town apparently
making high holiday of the oc-
casion.

CRAMP COLIC.

NO need of suffering from cramps in
the stomach or intestinal pains.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy cures the most
severe cases. Get it today, there will
be no time to spend for it after the at-
tack comes on. For sale by all Chemists
and Storekeepers.

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YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO
BE WITHOUT THEM.

JUST received a large Consignment
of (1) LACTOGEN the most digestible
food for infants which keeps good in
quality during hot weather (2) LAC-
TOSE (Milk Sugar) for sweetening the
foods of Infants and Dyspeptics (3)
MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID INSEC-
TICIDE the Best Fluid for destroying
Fleas, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Flies and all
other Insect Pests in Summer days, and
(4) JOHN CAHILL'S GOLDEN
FLEECE MAGIC and CINDERELLA
SOAP for keeping everything clean in
houses.

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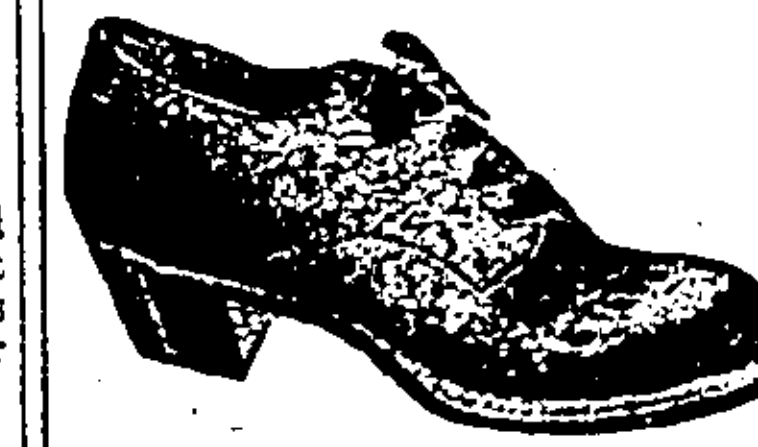
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THERAPION No. 3**

For the cure of all diseases of the
throat, nose, ears, and lungs, and
all other diseases of the head and
neck. It is a French preparation,
and is the only one of its kind in
the world. It is the only one that
cures all diseases of the throat,
nose, ears, and lungs, and all other
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60, Des Vaux Road Central.

BIRTH.

SWASTIKA.—This morning, in the China Mail Publishing Department, to Poor but Honest Parents, the Swastika, Hongkong's First Literary Quarterly, Editor E. W. H. and child both doing well.

MARRIAGE.

HUTCHINSON-PENNEY.—On June 25, 1921, at Shanghai, by the Rev. Fr. C. Bennett, S.J., Thomas Henry, son of William and Elizabeth Hutchinson, to Sarah Frances Penney.

DEATH.

EMERLEY.—On June 28, 1921, at 126, Siza Road, Shanghai, William Henry Emerley (late of Mackenzie & Co.) dearly loved husband of Clara Emerley, aged 59 years.

The China Mail.

"COURT, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

THE YOUNG LIONS OF THE "TELEGRAPH" something. In Monday's Telegraph they say: "If a plain assertion like 'I feel sure it was a fake' be an insinuation, I must plead guilty. Think what I said, and what I thought at the time, though I am inclined by the earnest tone of their 'denial' to accept their word for it that the letter did come from a member of the public. An insinuation is a flimsy attack, or a surprise in the rear, and when I said simply that I felt sure it was a 'fake,'

would have heartily agreed with him, if I had noticed him at all. By the way, how does the Telegraph know that he meant that, if it didn't write the letter? 'I am justified in putting my loyalty before my religion in associating myself with your remarks.' Those were the words; they cannot carry the other meaning.

Let it be further known, roar these THEY PROTEST, "that what the Telegraph says in its leaders is never bolstered up by manufactured correspondence to the Editor. We are not afraid to say editorially all that we wish." Tut-tut! It is news to me that the Telegraph leaders ever do say anything. I've not noticed it myself. Passing that, however, the gentleman who states that the Telegraph never published any "manufactured correspondence" is, shall I say, mistaken. His mistake is in supposing that I don't know anything about the inner working of the Telegraph office. Letters that it prefers to call "manufactured," and that I, in my low, vulgar way call "faked," have appeared in the Telegraph, and if I know anything of the game, will do so again. There are times when they are desirable and necessary, to start things, like a china egg in a hen's nesting box. London papers do it. Does our parochial organ think itself superior to the metropolitan Press?

What is this buzzing round me, NOT ANOPELLES, anyway! At first when I was reading the Telegraph's note I thought I was going to be bitten or stung as I deserve to be. I have lots of vulnerable places. Yet this is the best the Telegraph could manage. This concluding bit:—

When "Adversarius" gives himself a pat on the back on a Saturday for something he wrote during the week in the form of a China Mail leader he ought to give his public a little more credit if he thinks that the transparent trick works. A dual personality, when used as a cloak to bestow compliments on oneself, savours a little over much of conceit, more especially if one is, at the same time, trying to discredit other people.

They should drop in some Saturday and let me show 'em how to bite. That's not the way. When they speak of my "transparent tricks" they take the barb off, because tricks that are transparent are not dishonest, but merely humorous. My unclocked habit of complimenting myself "savours" to them, of conceit. Good Lord! In their place I would have said it in this way:—

"This mean, censorious, professionally jealous Adversarius is a detected fraud, who ought to be detained. The admiration or flattery of a few fools in his obscure social circle has bred in him an arrogance which is as unpleasant to observe as it must be injurious to himself. His self-conceit is colossal. To read his weekly spate of egotistic logorrhea is painful. He suggests and sometimes blatantly proclaims that he is the only possessor of brains in the Colony; no one knows anything but he; he is always and necessarily right, and others always wrong. What are the facts? He is more interesting pathologically than literarily. Altruists would undoubtedly recognize in him the sure symptoms of egomania, or megalomania. His frequent 'blossoms' or blunders show that he is not so highly educated as he pretends to be. Careful study of his writings shows that his interests are comparatively narrow and his range limited. He repeatedly contradicts himself—another symptom—he is crudely sentimental, often hysterical—and his attempts at logical argument are invariably absurd. A severely plain diet, with six months hard labour, might possibly save him from himself, and others from the infliction of his ravings; but nothing else is likely to be of any use. It is hopeless to argue with such a twisted mentality, such an arrogant idiot, such an enormous self-conceit as Adversarius betrays."

Now if they had said something plain and simple and direct like that, it would have been some job for me to come back at 'em, wouldn't it? Why didn't they? They think it, every bit of it, and they boast they are "not afraid to say editorially" all that they think. Libellous? Tush! I hereby give notice that "Adversarius" does not believe in libel actions. Anybody can say anything they like about me. If they charge me with some foul crime, I'll try either to prove that it isn't a crime at all, or that everybody's doing it. And, of course, I might bring counter-accusations. But as for me, "hard words break no bones." I wait people to be more tolerant of mere words; and it is up to me to set an example. Honestly, of course, I desire this tolerance largely for my own sake! Unlike the Telegraph, I am afraid to write editorially all that I think. People have such an inco-

venient habit of getting ratty and doubling their fists and threatening physical violence. That makes me sore afraid—afraid of having to kill them. It is such a nuisance explaining to the police all these homicides. And then, of course, I don't believe homicide is a good argument. It finishes too quickly.

My friend Stella Benson, STELLA asked to interview herself PENSON, for what she calls a "new-laid" magazine (not the Swedish) wrote "Miss Benson is a thin, green-looking girl. Her favourite food is shrimps." In imitation whereof, I have been trying to get one of myself. "Mr. Adversarius is a tubby, rusty-looking man, shaped like a dumb-bell. His favourite food is onions." It isn't easy. Stella is a great artist when vignetting.

But, by the solemn TALKING OF SANCTITY OF THE CONCEIT. Seventeenth Ceremony of Saint Saperlipopette, if I am conceited, what are some others? I have just been reading that fascicle of conceited conceits, the Swastika. Hongkong's first literary quarterly, published to-day, and I declare it to have been produced, on the face of it, by men more conceited than I. What could be more conceited than the conceit of the conceited ass who presents the imitation of Whitman, at the same time arguing that Whitman was a great poet? In the argument he cowers behind the initials T.W., but his name appears in full, as Tom Wright, in the poem. Observe!

This egregious ass Wright first praises a dead poet, and then presents a poem of his own, not only avowedly in imitation of the poet (which by itself were gross presumption) but actually offered as spoken by the spirit of Whitman! That must be the record in self conceit, though some of the other contributors are fairly rank examples. I will mention these as I proceed to intervene in their argument about the definition of poetry, which argument is the opening article of their magazine (out to-day, price one dollar).

For instance, Keith METRE West declares that NOT HARD, poetry must be metrical, and conceitedly informs us that "to write in metre is not hard if you have song in your heart." I call that conceited, not only because it belittles all the poets who rest their claim to glory on doing the thing "not hard," but because this man Keith West submits in this very magazine no less than seven or eight metrical contributions to show (a) that it isn't hard; and (b) that he has song in his heart. He ought to be a heart specialist, and have the song cut out, if it works as it seems to. For instance, after saying on page 2 that the poetic conventions to which the past has bowed should be respected and that all vers libre in particular is "something other than poetry," he jeers on page 24 at "the rhyme-racked octette-sesette stunt" of Milton. Moreover, he quite fails to see how he gives his position away by asking us to "fancy Richard III in vers libre." That work of Shakespeare is no "rhyme-racked stunt." It is blank verse, in which, as his opponents argue, the truths of poetry are safer than in the intricacies of metre and rhyme. Blank verse, like vers libre, does not need the "polishing" that the conventional verses seem to get. It is less liable to what he calls "Twaddle." Apropos, regard his verse on page 27. "Moonlight falls liquid through the frozen trees." Moonlight is something more fluid than liquid, and to any one who has known moonlight, Keith West's line is not a picture, not an interpretation, not even a definition. It would be just as true and poetic to say that "Water falls moonlight from the bathroom tap." He is supposed to be evoking the image of night in Hongkong, mind you. In addition to half frozen chunks of moonlight he catalogues branches

keys, Cicada-wings clash choruses attendant. Choruses must attend something; it is the nature of a chorus. Why mention it? So as to rhyme with drops of moonlight that hung pendent. Same again. All that hangs is pendent, and all that is pendent must hang. It is a temptation to wish Keith West were pendent. Perhaps a naturalist would tell us that cicadas do not make their choruses by clashing their wings, but by rubbing their anterior legs together, or even with the thoracic mandibles, as a blow-by-buzzes.

Keith West's conceit runs Wright's closely. Another form of conceit is that of the contributor posing as a strict logician, insisting on definitions. He claims that the name of poetry belongs exclusively to the "rhythmic arrangement of words," with "the quality of repetition" as an essential. In that case, all rhythmic rhymes whatever are Poetry, including "Bas bas black sheep," which has "the quality of repetition." Is the Book of Job poetry or prose?

EDITORIAL DUTY.

Editors are all and always conceited, of course. There's some microbe in the job which infects them. Once, long ago, the Society for Psychological Research received a well authenticated report of the existence, in a far off land, of an editor who wasn't conceited. They instructed accredited and qualified agents to investigate, and these found that he was dead. This one informs us that people who reprobate rhyme "cannot attain to it (and truth)," obviously meaning that he can rhyme, and that all his poems attain the Truth as it is in Poetry. Unfortunately, I can find only one poem in the Swastika with this editor's initials, and it is difficult to deny that it has the truth because it is so blamed trite. Rhyme and rhythm do not help us here, particularly, to realize that apple blossom petals must fall before the cider can come, but in one stanza he does undoubtedly present a clear case of the truth of what he denounced as a "dangerous statement," namely, that "truth is risked in the tangle of technique." The whole point of his poem is that life is just one damned thing after another—that nothing lasts, whether flowers, or poems, or cities. And he sings:—

Yet new cities shall rise
New gems to display:
New songs shall men prize
As enduring for aye.
'Till the earth, that has seen
So much perish,

Itself shall grow old and decay.
'Enduring for aye' would not have occurred in the context if he hadn't needed it to rhyme with display and decay. After all, he is less offensively conceited than the others, because he doesn't call it a poem; he presents it as a metrical version of another man's prosy thought—which fits it like a tight boot.

Darkness, and the NIGHT in silence underlining WANCHAI, noises of night, syncopated, unlike the clamorous industrial fugue of day. The swish of rain. The recitative of a belated hawk. The swish of rain. Always rain. The clack-clack of wooden clogs. The lone whine of a Portuguese lad languidly proclaiming his habit of blowing bubbles. The much more musical barking of a tied-up dog. The swishing of rain. The starless insipidity of a pouring night. And once in a while, to say that Wanchai is not all the world, the far faint hooting of a steamer.

A rock uninhabited save by gulls and snobs, deafened by a circle of industrial surf.

Have you ever experienced the yearning for a giraffe, and felt theaching resentment that follows the world's refusal to gratify your desire? Life is not sweet then, not joyous, not the glad song it should be. For after all, who has more right to own a giraffe than you have, you who are so fond of condemnments, and were never really unkind to a spoonful of marmalade in all the years you have lived? What is the use of a giraffeless existence, what the satisfaction of having 1400 safety razor blades on deposit, if you have no giraffe to share them with you? There were, halcyon days, the poets tell us, when unto every child a giraffe was given as of right, and an album in which to dry it and to press it; and the world went nicely then, its mornings made cheerful with the burble of long-necked music, its evenings full of the content of giraffeish cravings sated. But now? Well, if you happen to be more interested in giraffes than in literature, do not trouble to buy a copy of today's Swastika, for which by a remarkable coincidence both Brewster's and Kelly & Walsh's are asking exactly the same amount, namely, one dollar. Yet I warn you, as one having full experience, that if you don't your giraffe will cost you more. Mine did, and fused the moment I turned the handle, and its back came right off. But the Swastika (being edited by Mr. E. W. Hamilton) is different. [Advt.]

Winston Churchill, that great statesman GOVERNMENT, whom I admire so much, was speaking recently. He said: "Let me say this—I speak for everyone—the community is greater than any section—it cannot be ruled by any section." He was berating the miners, of course; but let me say this—I speak for a great many—more than any one section—if England had not been ruled by a section, Winston Churchill would not have been an eminent statesman.

The Government OF THE NOVELS. Bill to protect tenants from HENRY JAMES, rapacious landlords looks all right to me. Nobody could call it an extremely radical measure, or Utopian, or Bohemian, or anything like that. However, prepared in a hurry, and presented in a week that includes two half holidays, discussion of it here, as in Council, can afford to wait.

H. B. WARING COMPANY.
"TRILBY" TO-NIGHT.

The high reputation that the members of the H. B. Waring Company were able to establish when they visited Hongkong, earlier in the year should ensure a crowded "house" when they reappear at the Theatre Royal to-night. "Trilby" has been selected for the opening performance and theatre goers will look forward with keen anticipation to seeing Mr. Charles Quatermaine's Syrengali and Miss Jeanette Sherwin's appearance in the title role. Wherever they have been during their tour in China the success they won here last May has been repeated. Shanghai received them enthusiastically with packed houses and Peking and Tientsin were loth to let them go. Hongkong's welcome it is safe to say, will not not be found lacking in warmth.

During this afternoon booking will be at the Hongkong Hotel.

What has this to do with the novels of Henry James? I was coming to that. I was going to say, if you hadn't been so smart at interrupting, that the Bill referred to, like the novels of Henry James, has so far not been read by me. I read only the "objects and reasons"—and on the strength of that give it a preliminary pat on the back.

Contain "nothing to derange the peopies Of the scholars or the sceptics—Only useful antiseptic." Thus a Shanghai correspondent. Nice of you to say so, Peter. 'Tis a neat rhyme. Did it come out of your own head, or did you shuffle it? If the former, send me some more. If the latter, kindly state the literary pantry you have been raiding.

R. L. in the Nation has a brutal verse about Sir IN ERIN. Hambr Greenwood's brutal ways in Ireland.

It runs: Sir Hambr was a knight Of stainless chivalry. He vowed that he would fight Till he set the lady free. The ogre grieved defiant, Sir Hambr changed his note: He couldn't slay the giant, So he cut the lady's throat.

A simple reform, a very AUCION necessary reform, an obvious reform, in AUCION REFORM. Bridge bidding, a reform that the expert writers on Bridge ignore, is suggested to me as a result of studying the psychology of some local callers. Instead of bidding "four clubs" I suggest they should be made to say "ten clubs." In contracting a four bid, they undertake to take ten tricks, but do not seem to realize it as they should. The new way of calling, "Seven no trumps" where they now call "one," and "eleven diamonds" where they now say five, might help them to awareness of what they are doing. I insist upon it when playing with some people, and it does check over-calling. Nothing, of course, could care some others of that, except total abstinence. They should give up Bridge, and learn to play on a harmonium.

One of the Labour SERVANTS, members has introduced in the House of Commons a small Bill making it a legal obligation upon employers to give domestic servants a "character." I doubt if it will do any good, as it works both ways. Out here we want something—not necessarily a Bill—to make employers fairer to servants. I am thinking of an amah who has been a year and a half in the employment of a European family. Recently they did a great deal of packing, sold a lot of their furniture, slept on a shakedown on the verandah, and ate their meals off a packing case. Amah, not being a fool, concluded that they must be on the point of going away, and although they had not troubled to tell her so, looked out for another job. She found one, and informed her mistress that she had done so, and would start in it on the first of the new month. The mistress, she says was very angry! It illustrates the meek ways of our local servants, that this one should go to her new employer, and say: "I think my mistress no want me much longer, but she say I no can come number-one day. Suppose she pay me my full wage, makee, I come as I promise; but if she pay me only half, I must stop." Evidently some Bill or other here may be necessary to teach inconsiderate Europeans that all money earned should be paid, and that servants should be given reasonable notice. Ever hear of a Christian European asking the police to lock up his boy because he said he must attend the funeral of his father? No! Well, I have.

Water polo has been added to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's list of sporting activities. Since the proposal was put forward by the committee a week or two ago members have taken the matter up enthusiastically and already enough prospective players have handed in their names to make possible the formation of two or three teams. Keen interest was taken in the first practice on Thursday afternoon when a match between two scratch teams provided a warmly contested game. It is hoped that further practices may be arranged on two or three afternoons in each week and members who care to take part are invited to hand in their names to the swimming committee. There will be a practice game on Monday at 5.45 p.m.

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WHY DOES "O.K." MEAN "ALL RIGHT?"

While this abbreviation, as a laconic method of writing "correct," is undoubtedly traceable to the Indian "okah," a number of extremely interesting legends have gathered around it, dating all the way from the early Colonial times, to the days of Andrew Jackson.

There are some who claim that it originated in the fact that the best rum and tobacco were formerly imported from Aux Cayes, in San Domingo, and that the casks containing these products were always marked with the name of the town which was later phonetically rendered by the letters "o" and "k." Others maintain that the abbreviation came into vogue during the presidential campaign of 1828, when Andrew Jackson was alleged to have marked a number of letters "o.k." under the impression that these were the initials of "all correct"—"oil correct." While "Old Hickory" was far from being a learned man, it is doubtful if he would have been guilty of this error. O particularly as there exist to-day several legal papers on which the letters "O.R." meaning "order recorded," may be seen in his handwriting. The hurried manner in which some of the letters were appended, makes some of the "o's" look like "k's," which probably gave rise to the tradition connecting him with "O.K. Correct."

The Democratic party, however, took up the letters as a slogan, using the letters "O.K." on its campaign banners during the election, and the abbreviation was brought into prominence again when nearly a century later, President Wilson, endorsed the majority of his correspondence with the proper Indian term "okah."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Under the provisions of the new Stamp Duties Ordinance bank cheques now require an extra five cent stamp.

Among the passengers who arrived by the s.s. "Shinyo Maru," on Thursday, was Mr. C. N. Ariza, of the Mexican Consular Service.

One lot of Crown land above Bowen Road will be let by public auction sale at the P.W.D. Offices on Monday afternoon for a period of 75 years.

Mr. H. H. Taylor, Manager of the China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Taylor returned by the "Shinyo Maru" from a holiday trip to Shanghai.

St. Peter's Church, West Point, will celebrate its Patronal festival tomorrow, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Procession, Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Chinese porcelains, curios, lacquered ware, etc., also some carved ivory tank and stands (length 7 ft.) will be sold by auction by Messrs. Hughes and Hough on Monday afternoon.

Capt. Y. Marki, who brought the s.s. "Shinyo Maru" down from America, left the vessel at Yokohama where he was succeeded in command of the vessel by Capt. H. Nagano, the former commander of the "Siberia Maru."

Suffering from a stab wound in the back alleged to have been received in the course of a fight with another man on Thursday, a Chinese is now lying in the Government Civil Hospital in a critical condition. His alleged assailant has absconded.

Arrivals in the Colony by the s.s. "Golden State," include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowell and family, of California; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morgan, of Manila; Mr. C. Rodriguez, member of the Philippine Senate, and Mrs. Rodriguez, and Mr. R. C. Morton, general agent of the P.M.S.S. Co., at Manila, who is proceeding to the U.S. on furlough.

A carpenter living in Sang Lee's matchbox at Mongkok was walking on Shanghai Street, Yau-mat, about 9.30 last night on his way back to Mongkok, when taking a short cut across an isolated piece of waste ground, he was accosted by two men. The strangers attacked him, and drawing him to the ground, relieved him of a silver watch valued at \$2, and \$1.10 in 10-cent pieces.

WATER POLO.

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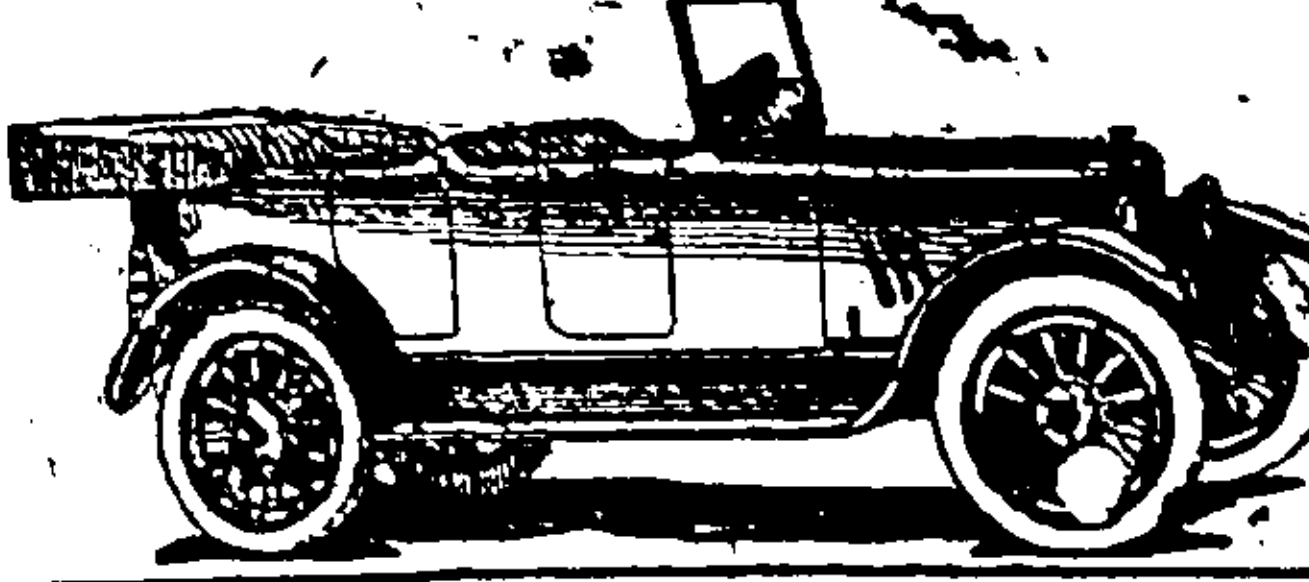
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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Bare Fist V.C.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson, V.C., has died at the age of 79. His service extended from 1855 to 1912, when he retired from the active list. His Victoria Cross was won at the Battle of El Teb in the Sudan War of 1884. The official account stated that as our troops closed on the enemy's Krupp battery, the Arabs charged out on the detachment that were dragging the Gardner gun. Capt. Wilson (as he then was) sprang to the front and engaged in single combat with some of the enemy, thus protecting the detachment. The official omitted the most stirring part of what took place. Almost as soon as he engaged the enemy his sword snapped off short, and for the rest of the time he kept them at bay with the hilt and his bare fists. Sir Arthur Wilson's whole life was devoted to the Service. He was known to the blue-jackets as "Old 'Art' Eart."

Tragedy of the Inventor.

Unhappily there is little that is new or strange in the story of the late Mr. Friese Greene, the inventor of the moving picture, who made millions for others and nothing for himself. The lot of the inventor is hard. His inventions more often benefit others than himself, and if he wins at last to fame and fortune, it is usually at the cost of long years of struggle against poverty and neglect. Only the unfailing energy of George Stephenson, the inventor of railways, conquered the violent and persistent opposition with which almost every successive proposal of his was met. Arkwright, the father of the cotton industry, was at times so poor as to be actually in rags. His mill was destroyed, and his claim to the greatest of his inventions was successfully disputed. Faraday, on whose discoveries all the industrial applications of electricity are based, was glad to accept a pension of £300 a year and lived and died a comparatively poor man.

Speed of a Fly.

Quadrupeds walk, fishes swim, and insects and birds fly figure-of-eight movements. The flapper of the penguin, or the ordinary wings of insects are structurally screws, and resemble the blade of a screw propeller. The actual movements of living creatures are often interchangeable; hence we see some quadrupeds evolving a power of flight, while most are able to swim; and the undulations set up by all such movements are exactly comparable with the wave movements of fluids or with those of sound. The speed capacity, however, varies greatly. In comparison to size, it is at its greatest in the insect world. The male silkworm moth is stated to travel more than 100 miles a day says *Everyday Science*, and the common house-fly, when excited, can advance about 30 feet in a second, which is exactly the speed of a first-class sprinter. In doing so, the fly beats its wings 600 times. If a winged insect existed the size of a horse it could outstrip a cannon-ball.

Lord Beatty and Captain Kidd.

There seems to be little enough connection between the First Sea Lord and the man whose name comes down to us as the type of blood-thirsty pirate. But the Admiral has just bought Relgate Priory which at one time belonged to my Lord Chancellor Spenser, on whose account Kidd was hanged at Execution Dock and gibbeted in chains at Tilbury. For the truth is that Kidd was no pirate at all—judged by the standard of his day—and the one prize he took was his perfectly legal prey under the Letter of Marque, which he carried. But he sailed with Lord Somers as his patron, and when he came back that gentleman was the only member of the "Old Gang" whom the Opposition, arriving in power, had not succeeded in turning out of office. It was in order to discredit the Chancellor that his protégé was tried and condemned—not for piracy, but for murdering the gunner by laying him out with a bucket. And in those days that was considered to be a perfectly fit and proper method of dealing with a mutinous dog. The piracy business was added as a rider, by which the charge was made to look very much blacker without the fatal necessity of producing evidence.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Mr. Hoover says United States foreign trade has decreased 50 per cent. during the last six months.

Six cases of sleepy sickness occurred in London in the week ended May 7.

At Tottenham a wife, complaining of her husband's cruelty, said he had a "mazy habit of taking all the bed-clothes."

Decisions just taken by the French Cabinet, including a reduction in the transport duties on wine, may result in cheaper wine.

"One of my strongest impressions here is the wonderful placidity with which the people face their industrial difficulties," said the Crown Prince of Japan at Manchester.

At a banquet given by Spanish actors in honour of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the Spanish Minister of Public Instruction handed her the insignia of the Order of Alfonso XII.

Part of Jazzeel's Temple on Chatham Hill, built in 1832 as a sanctuary where the adherents of a sect could meet on Judgment Day, has been opened by a co-operative society as a provision shop.

The erection of an airship mooring-mast, 120 ft. high, was begun at the London airport, Croydon. The airship R 33, which is likely to be the first to be moored at Croydon, has been riding at her mast at Fulham, Norfolk, since February.

The French Army in time of peace, according to the Bill to be brought in by M. Barthou, War Minister, is to be 450,000 strong—100,000 officers and N.C.O.s with long-term engagement and 350,000 conscripts serving for 18 months.

When Pontypridd (Glamorgan) Board of Guardians rejected a recommendation that electric light should be installed at the board's pig-sties, a member said they would next be asked to appoint a chiropodist, dentist, and valet for the pigs.

The United States Department of Agriculture is testing the properties claimed for a sapling grown from the seed of a Kentucky coffee tree by the late Prof. George F. Holmes, who asserted that the tree gave off a peculiar poison fatal to flies.

Thieves broke into the laboratory of the Prefecture of Police in Paris, and stole platinum apparatus worth nearly £5,000. The thieves got away with every chemistry utensil designed in platinum, as well as valuable crucibles and special tubes.

In order to bring their charges into line with those made by the British Government to Italian subjects, the Italian Government have now increased their charges for Consular visas on British passports. The fee for a six months' visa is now £1, and for a single-journey visa 10s.

In silent and solemn protest against prohibition and in vindication of the rights and personal liberty of man, 260,000 American citizens will parade at New York on Independence Day (July 4). Pledges made at a preliminary meeting of the organization guarantee a tremendous demonstration, "with no backing," to quote the committee of the parade, "except the righteousness of our cause." Other cities contemplate similar parades on the same day.

The list of successful students at the Trinity Examination held by the Council of Legal Education contains the name of the first woman student to pass the final Bar examination. She is Miss Olive Catherine Clapham, of the Middle Temple. The names of 17 other women appear in the list having been successful in Roman Law, Constitutional Law and Legal History, Criminal Law and Procedure, and Real Property and Conveyancing.

It is reported from Beverly Falls, Mass., that the Hon. Archibald Lionel Lindsay, younger brother of the Earl of Lindsay, and Mrs. Ethel Tucker-Lindsay-Fitch remarried after 16 years' divorce. The couple were first married at Boston 21 years ago, but the union lasted only six years. The ceremony took place at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, and was witnessed by four persons, one of whom, Mrs. Fitch, was the mother of the bride's second husband, who died some time ago.

BANK SENSATION.

INDUSTRIAL SUSPENSE PAYMENT.

DISCONCERTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

LOCAL BRANCH SCENES.

Dejected little knots of investors gathered outside the Banque Industrielle de Chine in Chater Road this morning and gazed ruefully at the closed doors of the building. Cables in the morning newspapers had announced the suspension of payment but a small crowd which included several women, a sprinkling of soldiers and a number of Chinese, clustered around the entrance until at about 11.30 the disconcerting news was confirmed by a hastily scribbled notice posted up on the closed doors. The announcement read: "The bank has suspended payment until further notice, by order of the head office."

Salary-earners probably form a big proportion of the Bank's customers and for this class of investor a mere inconvenient moment for the occurrence of such a catastrophe could hardly have been chosen; most of them will have had time to draw their monthly pay envelope and deposit it in the Bank with the object of settling their monthly accounts by cheque. When inquiries were made at the Bank by a *China Mail* reporter this morning, no information could be gleaned beyond the fact that instructions had been received from the head office in Paris to suspend payment.

The Banque Industrielle de Chine has a subscribed capital of 150 million francs and a paid up capital of half that sum. Its reserve funds amount to 60 million francs and its deposits to 885 millions. The Chinese Government owns one third of the capital. Its head office is in the Rue Saint-Lazare, Paris, and it has branches in most of the principal Far Eastern countries as well as London, New York and Antwerp. The local manager is M. Montargis.

DOCK MEN'S BATTLE.

SEVERAL CASUALTIES.

Two fitters employed at the Kowloon Docks yesterday had a quarrel over some work. Words led to blows, and in the struggle one was alleged to have stabbed the other in the left hip with a chisel. The wounded man was immediately removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital where he is now in a critical condition. His assailant was arrested. The trouble was restarted by the men's friends after work, and Desk Street was a battle ground for some time. Sticks, stones and other handy weapons were freely used, and the disturbance was not quelled until the police interfered. When the trouble had abated, one man was found lying on the ground with a stab wound in the shoulder. His assailant who was standing near by was placed under arrest, and when searched, a blood stained pair of scissors were found in his pocket. The wounded man was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. His condition is not considered serious. Several black eyes and a number of bruises represented the injuries received by some of the other combatants.

Mr. J. M. Hickson writing from Hankow on June 10, says that the thankoffering for the Mission of Healing he conducted at Hongkong has indeed been a most liberal one, and that it is a help to him in meeting his expenses in visiting the poor parts of China, where the average offering per mission amounts to about sixty dollars. He is glad to hear that the follow-up work in Hongkong is going forward well, says St. John's Cathedral Church Notes.

St. John's Cathedral Organ is now free from debt. Mr. Denman Fuller wishes to acknowledge a cheque for \$25 sent to him for the Organ Fund "in much appreciation" by Mrs. Staples-Smith, and also to thank those who by these generous contributions, have made possible a very extensive additions and improvements that have been made to the Organ during the last few years. During the next few weeks a large section of the Organ will have to be taken down for repair; the excessive damp has strained part of the action very badly and notwithstanding every precaution, the extensive repairs to the roof of the Cathedral have unavoidably interfered with the instrument to a very great extent.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

NEW KINEMA.

THE WO PING OPENS.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

The Hongkong Amusement Ltd.'s latest addition to its already long list of entertainment houses—the Wo Ping Theatre—was opened for the first time as a cinema hall last night when a large audience, including a good percentage of Europeans, enjoyed a very attractive programme which had as its principal attraction "The Son of Tarzan," a sequel to the well and favourably known jungle picture, "Tarzan of the Apes." A novel means of attracting patrons to the theatre was a juggler, disguised as "Akut the Ape," one of the principal characters in "The Son of Tarzan," who perched on a large pole especially erected on the roof of the theatre, and there amused a large crowd by his clever antics. The crowd increased so rapidly that traffic outside the theatre was held up for some time. Afterwards he gave a performance on the stage during the show and was well received.

The theatre, which is situated opposite the Central Market, is well ventilated by windows on all sides, and has comfortable seating accommodation for 2,000 people. It occupies the site of the old Empire Theatre, the first cinema house in Hongkong, and is the largest building of its kind at present in the Colony. As at the Coronet, there are two machines running in this theatre, thus ensuring the pictures following on each other without a moment's waste of time. The management are aiming at showing only "first run" pictures at this theatre, and quite a number of big attractions are promised for the near future.

UNCENSORED POSTERS.

Before Magistrate Lindsell this morning, a Chinese youth was charged with having posted posters relating to the New World Kinema Theatre, which had not been "chopped" by the S.C.A.

Mr. Leo d'Almeida, for the defendant, pleaded a technical offence. He said that the day before yesterday 10,000 posters were submitted to the S.C.A., by the management of the theatre, and were duly passed. They were posted yesterday. It later transpired that for some reason or other, only 7,000 of the posters were "chopped." The defendant when he posted them was under the impression that all the posters had been "chopped," consequently he had unknowingly committed the offence complained of.

The Magistrate imposed the nominal fine of \$1.

TO-DAY'S

ADVERTISEMENT.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that after SUNDAY, the 3rd July, the 8.55 train from Kowloon on Sundays and Public Holidays will be discontinued until further notice.

By Order,

M. P. WINSLOW,

Manager.

Kowloon, June 30, 1921.

THE WO PING

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15.

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"CAPTAIN KIDD'S KIDS"



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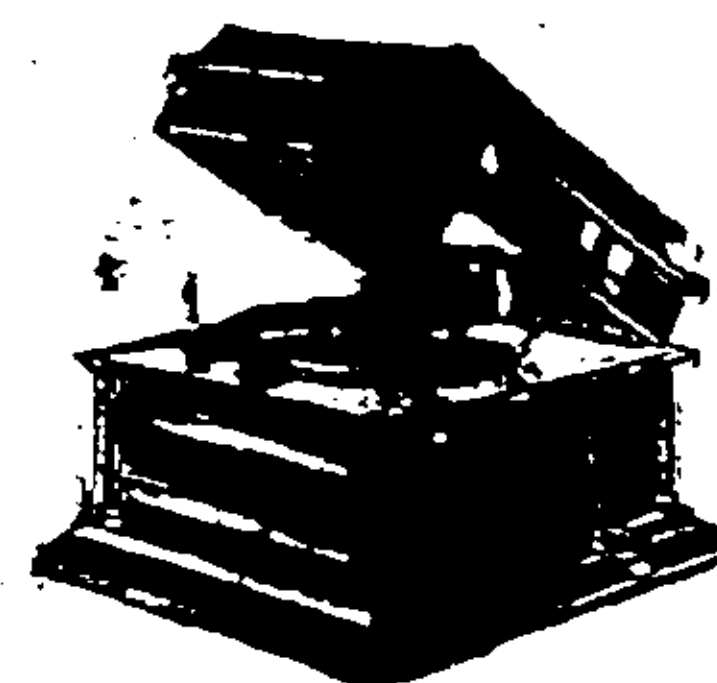
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PARANA MARU—Sailing: Saturday, 8th July.

ARIZONA MARU—Sailing: Wednesday, 20th July.

NEW YORK via PANAMA. Sailing: Thursday, 14th July.

NEW ORLEANS via SUEZ. Sailing: Thursday, 14th July.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe direct. Sailing: Tuesday, 5th July.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O.S.R. wharf near the Barber Office.

AMARUSA MARU—Sailing: Sunday, 3rd July.

KATO MARU—Sailing: Sunday, 10th July.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY. Sailing: Thursday, 14th July.

For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to:—

Y. YASUDA, Manager, No. 1, Queen's Building.

NEW YORK DIRECT.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.N. CO., LD.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

"DEUCALION" Via Suez Canal 3rd July.

"CITY OF NORWICH" Via Suez Canal 15th July.

Calls at Boston.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' option. Subject to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE & THE BANK LINE, LTD., HONGKONG.

HONGKONG & CANTON REISS & CO., CANTON.

CHINA-AUSTRALIA MAIL S.S. LINE

For AUSTRALIAN PORTS via MANILA & SANDAKAN.

For Freight and Passage apply to:—

THE CHINA & AUSTRALIA S.S. CO., LTD.

Telephone No. 2377 111, Commercial Road Central.

SHIPPING

C. N. C. CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO.

HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Sailing: July 2, at 4 p.m.

SWATOW & BANGKOK. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI & PUNOW. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

NEWCHANG. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

AMOI, MANILA, CEBU AND ILOILO. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI AND PUNOW. Sailing: July 2, at 10 a.m.

Sailors accommodation available. Electric Fans in Saloon and State Room.

Regular scheduled service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai (twice weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

BANGKOK LINE—Weekly service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.

For Freight or Passage apply to:—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

Telephone No. 23.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

Operating the following U.S. Shipping Board Steamers

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.

For VICTORIA, B.C. AND SEATTLE.

Calling Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama.

LEAVE HONGKONG. ARRIVE SEATTLE.

S.S. "WHEATLAND MONTANA" July 20th.

S.S. "SILVER STATE" Aug. 13th. Sept. 2nd.

S.S. "CROSSKEYS" Aug. 15th.

S.S. "KEYSTONE STATE" Sept. 2nd. Sept. 22nd.

S.S. "WENATCHES" Oct. 2nd.

FOR PORTLAND DIRECT.

Calling Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama.

S.S. "COAXET" July 22nd.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Overland common point Passenger and Freight particulars.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

Telephones 2477 & 2478. 5th Floor, Hotel Mansions

SERVICE TO UNITED STATES

For NEW YORK and/or BOSTON.

Via Panama

"BELLFLOWER" July 15th.

For freight space and particulars apply to:—

THE BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

Telephones 2477 & 2478. AGENTS 5th Floor HOTEL MANSIONS.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

REGULAR SERVICE

TO

SAIGON-SINGAPORE-BATAVIA

and other JAVA PORTS.

PASSENGERS & FREIGHT.

FOR SINGAPORE DIRECT.

C. DARETTA sailing July 5th.

FREIGHT ONLY.

FOR SAIGON-SINGAPORE-JAVA PORTS.

LAKE ONAWA sailing Aug. 3rd.

OPERATED FOR ACCOUNT OF U.S. BOARD.

OFFICES

5TH FLOOR, HOTEL MANSIONS PASSENGER OFFICE

TELEPHONE 2477 & 2478. QUEEN'S BUILDING, 1 ICE HOUSE ST.

NANYO YUSEN KAISHA

(The South Sea Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.)

REGULAR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE.

BETWEEN

JAPAN, HONGKONG & JAVA

Sailings subject to alteration.

FOR JAVA.

Ports of call:—Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaya, Macassar and Balikpapan.

S.S. "CHERIBON MARU" Sailing on or about 4th July.

FOR JAPAN.

Ports of call:—Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.

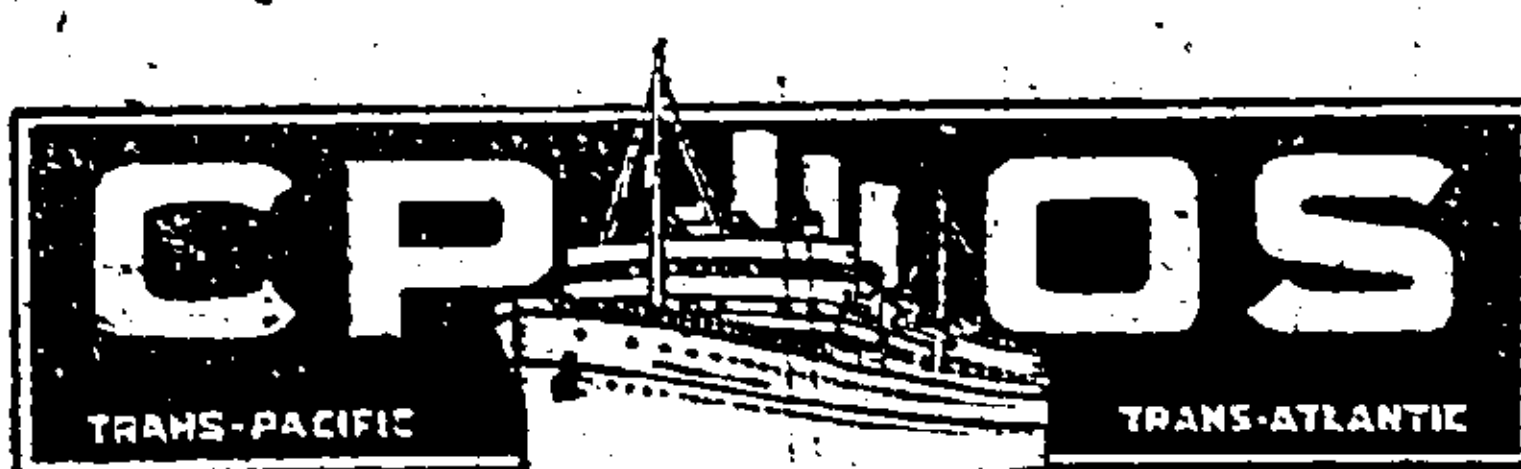
S.S. "SAMARANG MARU" Sailing on or about 17th July.

All steamers have excellent passenger accommodations, and are fitted with Electric Light, Fans and Wireless Telegraph.

For further information please apply to:—

K. SUZUKI, Manager, No. 1, Queen's Road Central.

SHIPPING



HOME VIA CANADA.

HONGKONG to ENGLAND.

Via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, (Moji) Kō, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER & MONTREAL.

PACIFIC STEAMER FROM HONGKONG TO VANCOUVER ATLANTIC STEAMER FROM CANADA TO LIVERPOOL

E. Japan July 13 Aug. 3 E. France Aug. 13 Aug. 19

K. Asia July 21 Aug. 8 E. France Aug. 13 Aug. 19

K. Russia Aug. 14 Sept. 8 E. Britain Sept. 10 Sept. 16

Monteagle Aug. 23 Sept. 16 Malta Sept. 23 Oct. 1

K. Asia Sept. 15 Oct. 3 E. France Oct. 15 Oct. 23

E. Japan Sept. 30 Oct. 11 E. France Oct. 15 Oct. 23

K. Russia Oct. 13 Oct. 31 Victorian Nov. 11 Nov. 20

Monteagle Oct. 26 Nov. 19 E. Britain Nov. 26 Dec. 4

Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, London, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp & Havre.

Allotment of accommodation on these steamers is held in Hongkong. Through reservations made and tickets issued here. Early reservation necessary.

Three Transcontinental Trains Daily.

Standard Sleeping Cars, Compartments & Dining Rooms.

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Rockies, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LTD.

Hongkong Office. Telephone 752. Cable Address: CACANPAC.

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.

FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

"NANKING" "NILE" "CHINA"

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO

via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu

S.S. "NILE" S.S. "CHINA" S.S. "NANKING"

July 15th Aug. 9th Sept. 9th

HONGKONG to MANILA

S.S. "NANKING" August 29th

HONGKONG to SINGAPORE

S.S. "CHINA" S.S. "NILE"

July 22nd September 16th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States & Canada

also

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for transshipment at San Francisco to weekly sailings for principal Atlantic Ports.

C. T. SURRIDGE, FREIGHT & PASSENGER AGENT,

PRINCE'S BUILDING, ICE HOUSE STREET.

TELEPHONE, PASSENGER DEPT. TEL. FREIGHT DEPT. & AGENT.

No. 1034. No. 2161.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good

Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in State Rooms and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOCHOW

AND RETURN.

(Comprising 2 to 10 Days)

HAICHONG Capt. A. H. Stewart FRIDAY, 1st July, at Noon.

HAILONG Capt. W. Cooper TUESDAY, 6th July, at Noon.

HAILONG Capt. W. C. Passmore FRIDAY, 8th July, at 1 p.m.

SWATOW.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to:—

General Manager, DOUGLAS LAPEAIRE & Co.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

NEW YORK via SUEZ.

"OCEAN MONARCH" Via Suez 10th July.

Subject to change without notice.

ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.

INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to BEIRA,

DELAGOA BAY, DURBAN (Natal), EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and

CAPE TOWN direct or with transshipment at CALCUTTA and/or COLOMBO.

For particulars apply to:—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

MARINE ARMS.

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

(Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd.)

JAPAN, CHINA AND STRAITS

TO

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT.

FOR PARTICULARS OF SAILINGS SHIPPERS ARE

REQUESTED TO APPROACH THE UNDERSIGNED.

For LONDON, GLASGOW, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG.

Subject to change without notice.

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

General Agents.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM SHANGHAI.

July 4.—E. F. Mentor.

4.—R. F. Teiresias.

7.—B. F. City of Norwich.

8.—P. & O. Bilwara.

9.—R. F. Furudama.

Aug. 2.—B. F. Hulonus.

23.—R. F. Anempon.

28.—R. F. Knight Templar.

29.—B. F. Aeneas.

Sept. 6.—R. F. Arcadius.

7.—B. F. City of Canton.

FROM JAPAN.

July 3.—R. F. Tyndarus.

3.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru.

7.—N. Y. K. Raga Maru.

11.—R. I. Tonila.

14.—J.C.J.L. Tjisalak.

15.—R. F. Yntzoo.

16.—B. F. Mentor.

22.—P. & O. Syria.

23.—E. & A. Kanowna.

26.—R. I. Gregory Apar.

Aug. 5.—P. & O. Kilya.

15.—B. F. Teiresias.

13.—P. & O. Marcella.

23.—R. F. Cyclone.

Sept. 1.—P. & O. Kashmir.

3.—B. F. Keerom.

13.—B. F. Calabas.

18.—P. & O. Rhyder.

29.—P. & O. Somali.

Oct. 10.—B. F. Pyrrhus.

13.—P. & O. Sardinia.

27.—P. & O. Nora.

Nov. 10.—P. & O. Karmala.

FROM MANILA.

July 23.—B. F. Protosilaua.

Aug. 10.—B. F. Ixion.

Sept. 4.—R. F. Talchybin.

23.—B. F. Tyndarus.

Oct. 23.—B. F. Protosilaua.

FROM JAVA.

July 3.—J.C.J.L. Tjisendar.

13.—J.C.J.L. Tjisilong.

15.—J.C.J.L. Tjisiloot.

FROM CALCUTTA.

July 6.—B. I. Gregory Apar.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

July 4.—E. & A. Kanowna.

FROM VANCOUVER.

July 11.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia.

14.—B. F. Protosilaua.

Aug. 3.—B. F. Teiresias.

23.—B. F. Talchybin.

Sept. 13.—R. F. Tyndarus.

Oct. 13.—B. F. Protosilaua.

Nov. 3.—

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.	HAANGSANG.
July 4.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
4.-C.O. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
5.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

AMUY.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

FOOCHOW.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SHANGHAI.	HAANGSANG.
July 4.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
6.-D.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
17.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 2.-B.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

WEIHAWEI AND CHEFOO.

TIENTSIN.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

TSINGTAO.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
9.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

PUKOW.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
10.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

NEWCHANG.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

KEELUNG.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 10.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SAIGON.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 3.-A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SINGAPORE.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 3.-A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

BANGKOK.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-I.C.S.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

MANILA.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

CEBU AND ILOILO.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

JAYA PORTS, ETC.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

CALCUTTA.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

JAPAN PORTS.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

GLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

AMERICAN PORTS.

VANCOUVER.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-R.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 3.-R.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 14.-R.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 2.-R.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 2.-R.F. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SEATTLE.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 3.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 2.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 2.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.P.O.S. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SAN FRANCISCO.	HAANGSANG.
July 4.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 5.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
19.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
26.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 3.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
10.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
17.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
24.-J.C.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

PORTLAND.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 22.-A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

VALPARAISO.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
Sept. 16.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
23.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
30.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 7.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
14.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
28.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 4.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Dec. 2.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
9.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
16.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
23.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
30.-N.Y.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

NEW YORK.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
28.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 4.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 6.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 3.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
10.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
17.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
24.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Dec. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
28.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 4.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 6.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 3.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
10.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
17.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
24.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Dec. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

DURBAN AND CAPE TOWN.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 14.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
21.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
28.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 4.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 6.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 3.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
10.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
17.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
24.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Dec. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
Aug. 10.-L.T. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

EUROPEAN PORTS.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
19.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
26.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 2.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
9.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
16.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
23.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
30.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 6.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 4.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 1.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

LONDON.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
19.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
26.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 2.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
9.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
16.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
23.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
30.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 6.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 4.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 1.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

LIVERPOOL.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
12.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
19.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
26.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 2.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
9.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
16.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
23.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
30.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 6.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
13.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
20.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
27.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 4.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
11.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
18.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
25.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Nov. 1.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
8.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
15.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
22.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
29.-O.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

HAMBURG.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 20.-H.E.A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 16.-H.E.A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Sept. 16.-H.E.A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Oct. 17.-H.E.A.L. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

CUTICURA HEALS BURNING RASH.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

ON BACK. ITCHING TERRIBLE.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

COULD NOT REST AT NIGHT.

HAANGSANG.	HAANGSANG.
July 5.-C.N. Haangsang.	Haangsang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.K. Haangsang.	Haangsang.

SUBSIDIARY CO.

Sole Agents:
ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd.
CHINA & HONGKONG.



WILLIAM CADB BURNETT, at No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hongkong